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LABOR'S ANNUAL MEET TO BE HELD IN DETROIT

Wassington, Aug. 7.—Officers

In urging a complete representation of the organized workers at this meeting, the con-

"The principles which the A. F. of L. espouses and has always

championed are just as sound
vital and constructive today as
when they were formulated and

originally proclaimed. They are

"The officers and delegates in attendance at the convention can make a searching analysis of ex-

they can plan for the future in a comprehensive and broad-visioned way. Through the adoption of a progressive and constructive program the organized workers everywhere will be inspired to put forth increased efforts in the work of organization and the unorganized workers will be attracted to our banner through the hope of the help and protection which we have to offer them."

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addresses by Victor Olander, sec-

rather a liability in society. Its opponents say nothing about how union labor has been responsible for many progressive measures that have helped

President Fitzpatrick said the labor movement is the one institution that deals directly with the life of man and labor. "It is foremost in maintaining the home and giving men and women larger opportunities," he said.

Trade unionists declare they are not equipped to combat a hostile press that would warp public opinion when

NEEDLE TRADE CHAOS
OPPOSED BY WORKERS

New York, Aug. 7.—Several manufacturers have signed an agreement with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

The workers called a general strike to compel employers in this city

eliminate waste and stabilize the highly seasonal calling. A survey by the union, made two years ago, showed that out of 17,000 sewing machines in 1,483 shops, more than 5,000 were unoccupied. This waste in rent and ma-

The most glaring evil is the hundreds of petty submanufacturers, who operate two or three machines in a rear room. Jobbers hawk their com-

A commission appointed by Governor Smith has given two years' study to this industry. The employment shows no indication of falling.

SEAMEN'S HEAD UPHELD

During the strike President Wilson

held that the seamen could not be called out until they complied with their constitution. He suspended several officers who took a contrary view. When the strike was called he said the union stood by its code.

But one delegate opposed the resolution which expressed appreciation of the president "for his integrity

WORKERS VICTIMIZED

Private employers and the railroad company are blacklisting trade unionists. At the last meeting of the Central Labor Union three railroad machinists appeared as delegates. The following day they were discharged.

In Guayama employing bakers locked out union employees and the latter are now considering the establishment of a co-operative bakery. The employers have trusted this industry and the public is objecting to his

STATE UNIONS TO MEET
Fremont, Neb., Aug. 7.—The annual convention of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor will be held in this city beginning Tuesday, September 14.

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